

FINES FOR SWEARING.

What It Once Cost to Utter Oaths and Curses.

In 1623 it was enacted that any who cursed or swore should be fined 12 pence, or, on non-payment, be set in the stocks for 12 hours; or, if under 12 years of age, should be whipped. In 1694 another act was passed fixing gradations of punishment, and directing that young offenders up to 16 should be whipped, and this law was, up to 1823, read publicly in parish churches, after morning prayer, four times a year. In 1745 there was a new statute by which a kind of swear law was established, whereunder a day laborer, a common soldier or sailor or seaman might utter one oath for a shilling; a person under the degree of a gentleman for two shillings; a person of or above that degree for five shillings, and the penalties were doubled after one conviction, and thereafter trebled. Nor were these enactments altogether idle. Thus in 1861 one John Mason Scott, a meatman of Winslow, Bucks, "did profanely curse one profane curse" in given words "20 several times repeated," and it cost him two and a half guineas; two sovereigns for the curses, at a florin apiece, and twelve and sixpence for the prosecutor, James King. Moreover, the conviction was held good by Justices Wightman and Blackburn.

Sir John Strange reports a case whence it appears that William Collier came before the justices and complained that James Sparling, a leather dresser, of the parish of St. James, Clerkenwell—a district not altogether free from the offense to-day—had profanely sworn 54 oaths, and profanely cursed 160 curses, contra formam statuti, and the leather dresser was adjudged guilty, and to pay twenty-one pounds eight shillings. We regret, however, to add that this decision was reversed, though only on the technical ground that the oaths and curses ought to have been set out; the lord chief justice, Sir John Pratt, Sir Littleton Powys, Sir Robert Eyre, and Sir John Fortescue Aland being of opinion that it was not for a witness to determine what was an oath—"to swear the law," as it was quaintly put—since "it is a matter of great dispute amongst the learned what are oaths and what curses."—Gentleman's Magazine.

WANTED TO KISS HER.

And the Girl's Father Helped the Girl Along.

A story is going the rounds which makes a well-known society young man and a millionaire's pretty daughter the principal characters in a rather laughable comedy, which was enacted in Avondale.

The young man, who is noted for his handsome bearing and winning voice, accompanied the young lady to her home on one Friday evening, and, as all true lovers do, lingered yet a little while at the gate to have a lover's tete-a-tete with his fair companion. The night was beautiful, no one near to intrude, and, above all, he loved. Why shouldn't he kiss him?

With maidenly modesty she refused. He implored. She still withheld from him that which would fill his cup of happiness. The request was repeated several times, and so engrossed did the young man become in wooing that he failed to notice the approach of a parental step.

The old gentleman, who had been there himself, and did not care to intrude upon the happiness of the young couple, quietly stepped behind a convenient evergreen, and waited, thinking the young man would soon leave. In this he was mistaken. The lover, carried over the request until the patience of the old gentleman was exhausted. A voice the couple well knew aroused them from their happiness in a tone of impatient anger by saying:

"Alice, kiss the young idiot and let him go home!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Strange Well.

Near Wiederman's, Tex., is an abandoned well, about 60 feet deep and overgrown with vegetation, which a correspondent of Popular Science Monthly says is famous in the neighborhood for its musical powers. In fine weather, particularly with a westerly wind, it gives forth a sound like that of an Aeolian harp, swelling and dying away by turns. When a heavy northerly wind is blowing the water rises within a few feet of the top, and strange noises, which some persons think resemble moans, issue from the well. An attempt to fill up the well a few years ago failed, apparently because of the existence of a subterranean cavity, which swallowed up the dirt as fast as it was dumped in.

Duke's Perpetual Pension.

The Duke of York has just commuted a pension which has a curious history. It goes as far back as Flodden Field, where his ancestor, the earl of Surrey, commanded, and was awarded a perpetual pension of £40 a year for his victorious soldiery. The money has been paid annually, century in and century out, ever since, and now the duke has let the country off for £800 a year.

SAMOA'S NEW KING.

Malletoa Tanus Comes of an Old and Noble Family.

His Name Means "Good Warrior," and He Claims to Be the Twenty-Third in the Direct Line of Royal Succession.

Malletoa Tanus, who has recently been declared king of Samoa by Supreme Judge Chambers, is a living example of the fact that uncivilized royalty has its genealogical tree as well as that royalty which appears annually in the Almanac de Gotha.

It is true that this genealogy is not founded upon written records, but it is based upon a well-authenticated verbal tradition. Thus a young Samoan who has just been declared king is the twenty-third of a line of ancestry.

Malletoa is the combination of two Samoan words—"malle," good, and "toa," warrior. Hence the word signifies a "good warrior." And it was, in fact, a good war, a war of liberation, to which the word and the royal line of the Malletoas owe their origin.

Nearly 300 years ago the Tongas, a warlike and brave tribe, landed in Samoa and soon subjugated, under their soldier-king, Talafeti, the entire group of the islands. Talafeti was a stern ruler, who reigned over the Samoan people with an iron hand.

Besides his sternness Talafeti had another particularly disagreeable and horrible trait. He was a cannibal. His prisoners of war were his victims—his diet, so to say. They were kept in a big cavern, Pu i Vaimoa, and daily the "rations" of the man-eating king were fetched from this place. This was the principal cause of the uprising of the Samoans. Talafeti, who had grown fat, did not seem to have much confidence in another bout at arms, and he decided upon a "divine judgment." A gigantic rock on the beach of the village Safotu, on the Island Savali, was to be rolled into the sea by the Samoans, but all strength and dexterity were insufficient to accomplish the task until



MALLETOTANUS.
(Declared King of Samoa by Chief Justice Chambers.)

two brothers, Tuna and Fata, known as wise counselors and great orators, appeared as saviors.

Legendary tradition has it that they caused to be prepared two great "sleepers" from the iron wood of the lalele tree, upon which numberless fat eels, which had been caught for this purpose, were fastened. One end of these timbers was put to the base of the rock, the other reached into the sea. A renewed mighty effort finally caused the rock to tumble upon these timbers, and amid the enthusiasm of the Samoans the huge rock slid upon the slippery eels into the sea.

"Divine judgment" had declared in favor of the Samoans, and the Tongas prepared to leave. But they should not depart unpunished. Savca, a brave warrior and brother of Tuna and Fata, gathered in haste all available Samoans and fell upon the enemy near Safotu and made such a carnage that the slain buried in one big cave formed a big mound covered with pieces of rock, which is shown to this day. The rest of the Tongas fled to the island of Upola and settled at its eastern extremity, near Aleipata.

In the meantime the Samoans had also gathered near Aleipata, and in their camp they began their weird war songs just as the Tongas were ready for their orgies. The Tongas took this song for an expression of joy and carelessly abandoned themselves to their feast. When, like a cyclone, the Samoans fell upon them again and drove them again to flight. Another stand was made by the Tongas at a point where the German settlement is to-day, and there another murderous fight took place, which ended by the Tongas being driven into the sea.

Tuna and Fata had not seen each other during this series of bloody fights, and when they suddenly met both were so much disfigured that the brothers did not know each other, each taking the other to be an enemy. A terrific single combat followed, in which both were felled to the ground. Savca had in the meantime made many prisoners, among them the daughter of Talafeti. These Savca did not give up to his warriors, but in noble spirit delivered them to their father. When he saw his apparently lifeless brothers he stepped upon their bodies, and in this position the king of the Tongas saw him.

Filled with admiration, Talafeti exclaimed: "Malle tau Malletoa!" that is, "Thou hast fought bravely, good warrior!" Henceforth eternal peace was declared between the two nations. The Tongas returned to their country and Savca was declared ruler over all Samoa. He took the name of Malletoa Tanus, and his brothers Tuna and Fata, who were restored to life, became his first counselors.

This is the origin of the name Malletoa.

Geese Live Many Years.

While the turkey's natural life is only 15 years, the goose sometimes lives to 20 years.

GILBERT PARKER.

Declined to Be a Clergyman—His Experience in Australia.

Like most bright boys, young Parker had his career carefully and prayerfully laid out by his parents, and when the time for individual action came he struck out on an entirely different course.

He was educated at Trinity college, Toronto, and then, in obedience to the parental behest, he began to prepare himself for the Episcopal ministry. After spending a few months in theological study he openly rebelled.

He had a natural appetite for literature, and while pondering what he could do with it, or in it, he was surprised by a call from his college to become lecturer on English literature. To this post he stuck till satisfied that he was not yet on the right track, and then started on a voyage to Australia for his health and to think.

For several months he traveled among the principal cities, supporting himself by lecturing. Then he was commissioned by the Morning Herald, of Sydney, to visit the South Sea, Sandwich and other far off islands and describe the conditions of life he found there. While in Sydney he dramatized a version of "Faust," which was produced at a theater in that city, and met with no great success.

Newspaper work was exceedingly distasteful to him, but his letters so struck the popular fancy that he was urged to gather them in book form, and his first two and only books of travel, "Round the Compass in Australia" and "Below the Sun Line," were the result.

He was now an author, and speeded to London to establish himself. "My rare fortune," he said, "I was spared the first terrible experience of the average literary career in London, and I soon made my way into the magazines. When I went to London I presented two letters of introduction to editors. Neither of these men has ever accepted a line of my work. Those that gave me encouragement were strangers."—Philadelphia Post.

HOW TASTE IS PERVERTED.

Ingenious Theory of a Well-Known Parisian Dilettante.

Prince Bojidar Karageorgevitch, a well-known Parisian dilettante, has been writing on what he calls the perversion of infant taste. He thinks it is wrong to give a small girl a doll with pink cheeks, blackened eyes and ruby mouth, because she makes it her ideal of beauty, and when she grows up she is apt to paint her own face in imitation. He declares these monstrous dolls are the insidious seeds which, dropped in willing soil, produce later in life that "desire to paint and dye, to have sealing-wax lips and a mask-like face, which is conspicuous among Parisian women to-day."

His idea is ingenious, but will not hold water, for the dolls American children play with are just as startlingly untrue to nature as the dolls of the little French maidens love, and over here the women do not make caricatures of their countenances. It is a well-known fact that the women of the Anglo-Saxon race have always shown less desire to make up than the women of the Latin countries.

About a year ago it was a perfect rage among Parisiennes to paint their faces a hard blue-white, and by adding scarlet make the mouth resemble a wound more than anything else. This peculiar style made them resemble a cross between a poster girl and the heroine of a decadent poem, and when it was worn in connection with raven or reddish hair the effect had to be seen to be believed. Yet the mode lasted so long it must have been admired, otherwise it would have died out.

Carnival masks in the south of Europe are always painted in the pink-and-white, blue-eyed style, and as little girls prefer dolls of this type to those which have brunette hair and brown eyes it seems to show that primitive taste inclines to violent colors in the way of feminine beauty.—Chicago Daily News.

Measuring Christianity by Muscle.

Two elders of the same Scottish church, meeting one day, began discussing the merits of a clergyman who had lately been appointed pastor of the congregation.

"Weel, Tammas," said one, "what dae ye think o' oor new minister?" "Ah, weel, Geordie," replied the other, "he daes no sae bad, but he's no up to the mark o' the aye we haed afore."

"Na, na," responded Geordie, "I sair doot if ever we'll get another like him; he was a powerfu' preacher, a doot o' that, Tammas. The short time he labored among us he dang five Bibles oot o' the binding, an' kicket the fronts clean oot o' three pulpits."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Strong Indications.

Jonah waited. He had waited a long time. Finally he yelled to the whale:

"I say there! Will you cough up?" It is said that the Egyptians originated the custom of spitting.

MANY people have bad blood.

That is because their Liver and Kidneys are sluggish and fail to carry off the waste matter. When this happens the blood is poisoned and disease sets in. To keep your blood pure take

Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver & Kidney Balm

a quick relief and sure cure for disorders of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. Thousands use it in the spring especially. Your druggist has it. Only \$1.00 a bottle.

THE DR. J. H. MCLEAN MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

For sale by C. K. WILY Druggist.

Printing Office Secrets.

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret as any of the lodges. The printers are not under any oath of secrecy, but always feel themselves as truly as honor bound to keep office secrets as through triple oaths. Any employe in a printing office who willingly disregards this rule in relation to printing office secrets would not only be scorned by the brethren of the craft, but would not be considered eligible to work at the profession. We simply make this statement because it recently happened that an item appeared in a correspondence that excited comment and parties came and asked who the author was. Let all save the troubles of quizzing about a printing office from proprietor down. They never know anything on such points. On such matters they have eyes and ears, no mouth. It is the same about job work. If anything is to be printed and kept secret, let proper notice of the desire be given and you might as well question a carved Chinese God as one of the printers, so that even the secret rituals for lodges are thus printed without fear.—Midland Sun.

Where They Shall Go.

Actors to Star City, Ark.
Aparists to Beeville, Ind.
Bakers to Cakes, Pa.
Bankers to Deposit, N. Y.
Brokers to Stockville, Nev.
Cranks to Peculiar, Mo.
Cobblers to Shoe Heel, N. C.
Singers to Alto, Ga.
Jewelers to Gem, Ind.
Smokers to Weed, Cal.
The Sleepy to Gap, Pa.
The Idle to Rust, Minn.
Deadheads to Gratis, O.
Poets to Parnassus, Pa.
Printers to Agate, Col.
Perfumers to Aroma, Ill.
Small men to Bigger, Ind.
Widowers to Widows, Ala.
Tramps to Grubtown, Pa.
Hunters to Deer Trail, Col.
Hucksters to Yellville, Ark.
Old maids to Antiquity, O.
The "boys" to Midway, S. C.
Policemen to Marshalltown, Ia.
Theosophists to Mystic, Conn.
Politicians to Buncombe, N. C.
Toppers to Brandy Station, Va.
Physicians to Doctortown, Ga.
Puzzle fiends to Riddleville, Ga.
Drummers to Modest Town, Va.
Prohibitionists to Drytown, Cal.
Druggists to Balsam Lake, Wis.
The Gum Brigadeto Chewtown, Pa.
New married couple to Bliss, Mich.
Political orators to Stumptown, Pa.
Three-card monte men to Trickum, Nev.
Young ladies to Bangs, Va. or Youngwomanstown, Pa.

No More Free Seed.

Frankfort, Ky., March 23, 1899.

Dear Sir:—If you will kindly announce in the columns of your paper that the supply of grain seeds for distribution by this Bureau is exhausted, you will confer a favor on the undersigned, and be the means of saving the people many dollars in postage. The office is flooded with requests to which it is impossible to reply individually.

The report of the purchase of \$10,000 worth of seed was an erroneous one. The amount really expended for this purpose was \$728.75.

Very Truly Yours,

LUCAS MOORE,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

We put our worst selfishness on

SEASON OF 1899.

TO OUR FRIENDS: Another season of seed time is fast approaching, and the wise and prudent farmer will again use the old and favorably known JONES' BRANDS OF BONE AND ANIMAL MATTER FERTILIZERS, that have for many years done their full duty when applied to both Spring and Fall crops. The use of commercial fertilizers is almost universal, and the experience of many years has proven conclusively that ANIMAL MATTER FERTILIZERS are the most complete plant food known, and the fact of putting ACID PHOSPHATE ROCK in a bag and branding it "DIS-SOLVED BONE" does not make it animal matter. Honest strictly pure Animal Matter Fertilizers cost more than rick goods because they are worth more, and we ask that you remember this fact. Our goods go out under our guarantee analysis, and this guarantee is good. We offer our goods on their merits, and refer with great satisfaction, to their most excellent reputation in all parts of Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, where they are extensively used. We respectfully urge you to give the celebrated Jones Fertilizing Co.'s goods a trial on both Spring and Fall crops, and we know satisfactory results and future orders will certainly follow.

A. S. WHITE, Agent, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Office with Branham & Sheets, Va. Street, fronting W. A. Layne's livery stable.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR and this ad. and we will send you this big \$25.00 stove, heavy cast-iron, 42" WOOD COOK STOVE, by freight C.O.D., subject to examination. Examining it at your freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory and the greatest value for the money, we will send you the stove free of charge. We have a large stock of stoves, and we will send you a large stove, heavy cast-iron, 42" WOOD COOK STOVE, by freight C.O.D., subject to examination. Examining it at your freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory and the greatest value for the money, we will send you the stove free of charge. We have a large stock of stoves, and we will send you a large stove, heavy cast-iron, 42" WOOD COOK STOVE, by freight C.O.D., subject to examination. Examining it at your freight depot and if found perfectly satisfactory and the greatest value for the money, we will send you the stove free of charge. 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